PRICE ONE CENT.

# 2 O'CLOCK.

### WHAT CRIME IS HERE?

Staten Island Has Another Mystery in Mrs. Mahler's Death.

Her Body Washed Ashore Tied to a Heavy Stone.

Perhaps Murder, Perhaps Suicide, Say the Authorities.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. NEW DORF, S. I., May 18. - District-Attorney Fitzgerald is determined to make a thorough investigation of the death of the woman whose body was washed ashore Saturday night at

he foot of Red lane. There are reasons to believe that she was a victim of foul play. Not only does it seem improbable that she could have tied to herself the ving-stone with which the body was weighted out the broken jaw and the smashed nasal

bones are considered evidences of a crime. It was about 6 o'clock Saturday night that the body was found. Patrick Paton, of New Dorp, was gathering driftwood along the beach. He had reached the foot of Red Jane when suddenly the little colored boy helping him shouted that a dead body was coming

The colored lad ran away in fear while Paton pulled the body beyond the reach of the waves. The body was that of a woman, semi-nude, but bleated almost past the semblance of humanity.

The teeth were gone and not a particle of firsh was left on the skull. The arms were nothing but stumps, the fingers and palms having been eaten away by fish. and flesh of the chest and abdomen were in the ast stages of decomposition.

Around the chest and passing under the armpits was a piece of brand-new manilla rope or clothes-line, which was knotted tigntly behind and attached to a Belgian paving-block weighing mineteen and a half pounds.

Paton notified Coroner George Schnefer of Stapleton, who at once came and impanelled a jury, which viewed the body. It was found that the rope was tied to the body and knot ed around the paving stone in a way that would puzzie any one but a sallor to unloosen. It was finally necessary to out the rope.

The body was that of a woman of medium bright, well proportioned, but no longer young. The only clothing was a water-soaked uir of corsets, a corset-cover, a fragment of a black cashmere walst, with black glass but one; the remains of a pair of brown cotto stockings and a pair of cheap No. 3 buttoned

tioes, with high French ucels Waen Dr. James O'Dea, of Stapleton, made an advopsy yesterday morning he discovered that the right jaw bone was broken and the nasal bones were smasned in, it was Dr. O'Dea's opinion that these injuries were inflicted before the body entered the water. He thought that the body had been in the water about three months.

Last February G. S. Mahler, of 1056 Broadway. Williams ourz, reported the disappearance of his mother. As this body corresponded with her description, the police notified the Manlers, and yesterday afternoon two of the Miss a Mauler went to Stant Jon, where Cor-

oner Schaefer had taken the boly.

They identified the ences and the fragment of the basque as having belonged to their mother, Mrs. Emma Manler.

Their mother, Liey said, was a widow, fifty-fifth Race, Selling eweepstakes, for two-year-olds, with six emidren—Emma, Ada. Christian, Maria, and two sons, Frank and Joseph. She carried on a dressmaking ousiness at 1656 Broadway, Williamsburg, where her four daughters and one son lived with her.

She went on a visit to her son, Joseph Mahler, at 55 Mercer atreet, Jersey City, last November. She was then acting queerly, and it was feared she would go insane. She disappeared mysteriously Jan. 23, and, although factor ward was offered for her discovery, no trace of her was found. trace of her was found.

Mrs. Mahier was a member of several bene icial societies, and her life was said to be inenred for \$10 000. District-Attorney Fitzgerald was not fully

satisfied with the identification, however, and ordered Coroner Scanefer not to give the body to the Mabier family until he had finished his investigation.

#### SWITCHMEN VOW REVENGE.

Grand Master Sweeney Says They Are

CHICAGO, May 17. -By refusing to out the trainmen on the Northwestern road the Supreme Council of the United Orders have possibly opened the way to the ulti-The Council's action was severely condemned at a meeting of the switchmen's leaders to-day. At one time the Lodge determined to withdraw from the Federatio, but eventually decided to let matters rest as at present, trusting to time and opportunity to bring about an improved condition of things. Grand Master Sweeney, of the Switchmen's Association, said the switchmen had been victims of a diabolical conspiracy. The trainmen and firemen, by the connivance of their officials, "said he, "conspired with the Northwestern Railroad to drive out the whichmen and they did so temporarily. We shall bide our time, however, and will pay them back with interest before we get through with them."

The Chacago Switchmen's Union are debaling to-night whether or not to apply to-night whether or not to apply to-night whether or not to apply toleaders to-day. At one time

Is Mr. Bunnell's Book to Trouble?

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. NEW HAVEN, May 17. - Following closely upon the announcement of the death yesterday of Henry H. Bunnell comes the state ment that the banking house of Bunnell & cranton, of which he was the senior part-Sozanton of which he was the senior partier, will suspend business for a few days, with the promise that C. W. Scranton the surviving partner, will liquidate as soon to be not b

## POINTERS ON THE RACES. KILLED WITHOUT WARNING. PFINGST MONDAY JUBILATION. FEEL THE TIE-UP.

Tipsters' Opinions on the Various Three Men Receive Their Death Wounds This Is the Great German-Winners To-Day. in Greenville's Railroad Accident.

to Be Run Off.

The track at Gravesen tought to be in very

terday should have driven all the moisture

the programme is one of unusual excellence

There are no stake events on the card. The

serting between Rectars, Kitty Van, Meriden,

others at mx furlongs in the third race ought

to be interesting. Banquet meets a fair field

at a mile, and Eon has almost a walk-over in

The first race is a dash of five furiouss for two-year-olds. Hecess won good races in

The second race is at a mile and three-six

teenths. Eon should win handily. Eleve may

if all the reports about her private work are

true, should win. Nellie Bly may be second

The fourth race is at a mile. Banquet may

warrant his besting the others for the place.

The fith race is another five-furlong dash

for two-year-olds. Mount Vernon ought to

win, with Disappointment second. Airshaft

The sixth race is at six furlongs. King Alta

Referee in the Sporting World makes these

elections:
First Rice—Airtight, McCormick.
Second Race—Eou, Lavina Belic.
Taird Race—Neille Biv. La Tosca.
Fourth Race—Banquet, Strideaway.
Fith Race—Disappointm-nt, Dr. Wilcox.
Sixth Kace—Boughrum, Portchester.

From Other Morning Papers.

First Race—Mcf orm;ck, Ninose, Second R. ce—Eon, Lavina Helle, Tarro Race—La Toca, Kutty Van, Fourth Race—Banquet, St. Ch. ries, Fitth Race—Dr. Wile;x, Verbena, Sixth Race—Picket, Lepanton.

First Race—Recess, McCormick, Second Race—Lavinia Belo, Eon-Tuird Race—Redare, Correction. Fourth Race—Banquet, Strideawa; Fifth Race—Dr. Wilcox, Airshaft, Sixth Race—Hands Off, Pickett.

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CRAVESEND ENTRIES.

Pool-Selling at Louisville.

Frot Rec.—Recess, 82: Airtight and Temple, \$30 each; Affinity colt, \$24; Ninone and McCornick, \$10 each; Emulrude colt and Lizzle Duntar flip, \$1 each; Prudence, \$3; held, \$10.
Necond Race.—Eor, \$70 Lavina Belle, \$16; Eleve and Elyton, \$4 each; B. Million, \$2.
Third Race.—Nelle Bly, \$50; Reclare, \$27; Meriden, \$20; Correction, \$21; Flavia, \$6; Young Grace, \$5, Kitty Van, \$3; held, \$10; McGessey, \$20; Perchaster, \$10; \$5. Charles, \$6; others, \$2]

Portchesser, 910; 5. Cash.
Fiith Race.—Ur. Wilcox. \$33; Airshaft and
Fiith Race.—Bank. Mt. Vernon, \$12; Bengal,
\$10: Verbena and Simple Gold colt, \$6 each:
berris and Simugler, \$1 each; field, \$5.
Sixth Race.—Hands Off, \$18; Portchester, \$15.
Pickett, \$12; Sandstens, King Airs and Adventurer, \$10 each; Lepanto, \$6; Priscila, \$5;
Ketchum, Boughrum and Vuntage Time filly, \$3
each; field, \$12.

that they will never again go to war.

Oblo's Disastrons Cold Wave.

the second event at a mile and three-sixteenths

and Temple may be third.

be second and Lavinta Belle third.

and Rectare may beat the others.

Strideaway may be third,

ought to be third.

The third race is at six inflongs.

Correction, Neitte Bly, La Tosca, Fiavia and

Programme of the Several Event Collision with a Team Caused Disaster on the Long Island Road.

Supt. Barton, of the Long Island Railroad, is fair condition to-day. The nigh winds of yesto-day busily engaged in investigating the very peculiar accident on the outstants of the from the loam and left it fairly dry. If the village of Greenville last night, by which three track is dry, the contests in the several events persons receiv a their death wounds and two to-day should be well worth witnessing, for more were seriously injured.

The dead are: FRANK COOMER, engineer, of Oyster Bay. SIMEON JARVIS, of Oyster Bay. The injured are:

MICHAEL RICHDAN, fireman, of Oyster Bay, JOHN RIORDAN, brakeman, of Oyster Bay, badly Will-Sunday for the Pfingsten outlog.

brused in the last leg.

DANIEL BIRMINGHAM, of Oyster Say, slightly Washington, and she looks to be the best of the mrt in the right arm.

The train, which was a local accommodation, lot in this race to-day. Airtight may be second consisted of locomotive, baggage car and one passenger car. It left Oyster Bay for Greenville a 5, 30 r. M., and when it reached a crossing just beyond a high embankment near

Greenville the engineer discovered a horse and wagon standing on the track as if paralyzed. All effort to stop the train was fruitiess. The pilot of the locomotive struck the wagon Portchester's race on Saturday should with such force that the engine was derailed, turned and thrown down the embankment.

The cars old not leave the track, but telescoped so that little more than matchwood was left of Going down the bank the engine turned o its side and the engineer and his friend Jarvis were caught under it and crushed to death. may win, with Lepanto second. Hands Off may be third. If Portchester starts in this race ne ought to win. The firemen was caught between the engine and teuder. The conductor and brakeman were injured by the telescoping of the cars.

Fortunately, the passengers all escaped injury.

After the accident search was made for the

driver of the wagon which had caused the accident, but he could not be found. News of the affair was telegraphed from Greenville to Long Island City, Jamaica and Dyster Bay. The wounded men were taken to the nearest house, and physicians soon came n a special train to care for them. The em pankment down which the engine was thrown is more than fifty feet high.

#### TRUANCY ENDED IN THE RIVER.

Melancholy Death of Sensitive Ten-Year-Old Charlie Collins.

The home of Policeman Thomas Collins. o the Washington Heights squad, is to-day a ourning, and the circumstances attending the death of little Charlie, the tenrear-old son of Officer Collins, are peculiarly ad, for it is feared that he took his own iff

More than the properties of two pear-olds, with \$1.000 added; five furiongs.

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awful punishment in the mind of the little

She save the expulsion was intended to be and he went away. Though always treated his sensitive nature was perfectly understood he little fellow did not tell his parents of his disgrace, but kept up the appearance of atending school each day till Thursday night. Then his father asked him why he did not ooks were at school. He'd bring them home ext day. Friday morning he went away as u-ual, sup-medit to acnool. He did not return that night

Frith Race.—Lr. Wilcox. \$33: Airshaft and Stranshan, \$10 seeds Mt. Vertoens, \$12; Bengal, \$10: Vertoens and Simple Gold colt, \$6 each; Series and Simple Cold colt, \$6 each; Series and Airenture; \$10 each; Lepanto, \$60: Priscila, \$5; Ketchum, Boughrum and Vuitage Time fill; \$6 each; Series and Vuitage Earnest in \$6 each; Series and then that the nat been playing about the fall of the fill earnest and then that the nat been playing about the fall of the fill earnest and then that the nat been playing about the fall of the f

of six chadren and a particularly bright bay. Chicago Will Run Her Own River. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
CHICAGO: May 17.—The city authorities

nome. They declare that they will settle down and build homes when they return. kicking Bear and Short Buil, two of the worst hostiles are particularly economical. The great armies of Europe are to them awe-inspiring. They say that Uec. Miles sent such large numbers of soldiers sgainst them that they became frigorened and surrendered and will never again fight, because of the great number of soldiers.

The indians will remain in Europe two years, and Buffalo Bill thinks by that time they will be so accustomed to divilization that they will will not accept without a fight the dictum of Attorney-General Miller, declaring that the War Department has entire control of street bridge is erected in defisnce of the Department's prohibition the Federal courts may compel its removal on bensity of a fine of \$5,000 a month. Assistant Corporation Counsel Du Puy says that the city will un-doubtedly take legal steps to protect its rights in the matter.

American Festival Day. Closed in Earnest To-day.

Contests Mark the Hollday.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 18, 1891.

soars sloft and in this land of liberty screams als loudest. It is Pfingst or Wait Monday, the great German May featival, which is made the ccasion of good cheer and rejoicing whereever on the broad face of this earth the Ger-

Excursions, Pionics and Shooting

man has made his home.

Fun and enjoyment, such as only the jolly. pleasure-loving Germans know how to create are the order of the day, and in this city a varied and extensive programme has been scalded so that he will die.

Albert Jongs, conductor, of Oyster Bry, badly bruised and shocked.

Arranged by the different organizations, for what German does not belong to some organization, and all of them select either this day or arranged by the different organizations, for agreement had assigned to-day to shut up

> It is an unwritten law that on Pfingst Sunday and Monday, or, at least, one of these days, the green fields and relaxation from business

The Central Turn Verein, one of the largest | this city is at a standstill. rganizations in the city, will hold a monster Pfinget festival at Washington Park, and the New York Turn Verein will hold forth in Jones's Woods adjoining. A feature of the the horses were in the statles. Atout ten men rogramme will be athletic contests for prizes. The Beethoven Macpherchor will celebrate the day with a Summer-night's festival at Terrace Garlen, Flfty-eighth street, between

Third and Lexington avenues.

The Eichenkranz and Heinebund Masnne chors have united for a big open-air entertainment at Suizer's dariem River Park, where there will be prize bowling and shooting, games on Lewis street, near Fourth street, barred, for ladies and children and a concert and and he says his yards are closed till the trouble

The Sons of Liberty will sing their praises to freedom at their forty-seventh annual picnic of Delancey street, as have also Johnson Bros. at Deckelman's Ridg-wood Park, and the St. Vincent de Paul Sick Benefit Association will seventh annual Pfingst festival at Lion Park. A prize shooting contest of the Melrosschueigen Club will take place at Urnach's Park, One Hundred and Seventieth street and

Third avenue. Besides these entertainments there will be a oncerto or dance in nearly every German resort in the city. Wherever there are Germans to-day you will be sure to find a happy, olly crowd.

The joilification began yesterday. The organization of natives of Sachsen-Thuringen pent the day at Metropolitan Park, and the Austrians went on an excursion to Woodside, burgers went down to Staten Island and at Orient-1 Park, Ettingville, found amusement

and recreation. Five other organizations sought the shady nooks and trees of Cosmopolitan Park, One Hundred and Sixty-niota street and Amsterdam avenue, the marlem M ennerchor, the Marburger Sick Benefit Association, the Dramatic Club Gemuetlicakeit, the National Quartet Club and Steuben Company No. 1, German

He grow lax in his promptness and was fre-quently tardy. He was tardy tast Monday, Bonfiler made an incision five inches long and Miss McGarr reproved him before his extending in the median line through the

cupy a rear seat. The boy tried to explain his previous internal hemorrhage flowed from taroness, but the teacher would not listen. the incision. Silken sponges were placed be-This aroused his resentment and he expressed tween the intestines, and the liver was pulled his displeasure by scuffing with his shoes as he removed to the back seat.

down and tied.

The surgeon followed the course of the The teacher became angered and she sent knife. His finger was passed upwards and him to the principa', Miss Isabella Norcott, an found an opening in the diaphragm. This settled the question of life and death with

boys. Miss Norcott immediately expelled the nurses and attendants. The man may be dead. But Dr. West's finger passed on through the opening when he looked up in enrorise and heatily withdrew his hand. I felt its pulsations." said he.

The opening into the disphragm led into the pericardial cavity. The heart was flut tering and the patient was sinking rapidly. Hastily a suture was passed through the edges of the wound and the opening u study at home as usual. The boy said his the disphragm was closed. An "M" shaped stick was put into the liver and the upper part of the abdominal cavity was sponged out. The abdominal incision was sive dressing. The man was still living and a fortnight ago, and vesterday Branick was preparing to be removed to his home. He is twenty-four years old, unmarried, and an engineer by trade.

TWO DROWNED AND TWO SAVED.

ad Ending to a Sunday Boating Party On the Sound,

NEW HAVEN, May 17 .- Frank L. Burns. rank Green, Lewis O. Lauphiere and Frank Webber, all well-known young men of the own of Milford, sailed out into Long Island Sound this afternoon in Burne's sloop fo-

Two miles off shore, near Merwin's Point, a sudden squall upset the sloop. Webber was caught in the rigging and drowned imr was caught in the rigging and drowned immediately. The others clung to the bottom of the sloop and drifted about for two hours, a cold wind nearly freezing their blood. Finally they were seen from the shore and a man named Mix put off to rescue them. Just before he resched them Lamphiere became exhausted and sank.

Mix picked up Burns on one tack and Green on the next, and both at once lapsed into unconsciousness, in which state they remained nuttil some time after they were landed and restoratives applied.

Lamphiere was unmarried. Webber had a wife and children.

unequalled at this season in eleven years.
The mercury in some places went as low as 27 degrees, and ice formed to the thickness of half an inch. In this immediate vicinity what was left of early fruit was practically wined out, and in many fields the wheat was putterly destroyed. A loss of 50 per cent, in the wheat crop is considered a conservative estimate for Northwestern Ohio.

The Evenine.

Association Lumber Yards Are All

No Lumber Is Being Sold, Even to Boxmakers

Walking Delegates Declare It Is All Bluff and the Unions Will Win.

Signers of the Lumber Trade Association' lightly the lumb-r yards of this city and put into operation extreme measures to bring the Board of Walking Delegates of the Building Trades to a full appreciation of the fact that

the signers mean ousiness. If the eight yards visited this morning can be taken as a criterion, the screws have been wisted pretty hard, and the lumber trade of

At the yards of William P. Youngs & Bro.'s foot of sast Third sirnet, the large gates were closed, the trucks were drawn up in line and were at work in the yard, piling up lumber and receiving it from a schooner at the wharf.

D, was also shut down. The foreman of the yard said that no lumher would be sold or delivered, not even to DOX factories. M. J. Saulspaugh has the gates of his yard

in over. Dennett & Peil have shut up their yards foot

at the foot of Broome street. Hermann Bros.'s yards, foot of Delancey

was being loaded. SECOND WHEE OF THE TIE-UP.

This is the beginning of the second week of the tie-up of the lumber yards, and more progress has been made in the first week than realed the fact that no was in constant comwas made by the brick manufacturers last Summer in three. This is because the lumbe dealers had an association to start with. The nempers of the Lumber Trace Association

Delegates, signed in Abraham Steers's office Saturday, in which he declared that there was no boycott on Bucki's lumber, had not been

"Mr. Bucki's lumber is so fixed," said Mr. Wnether this is a boycott or not it makes little ifference. We want the thing fixed so his umber can be used." Secretary George Wood, of the Central

Strike Committee of the Lumber Handlers Union was at the headquarters in Rose Hill Hall on Second avenue tais morning. Mr. Wood said: "Our men are as determined as trike. If his lumber is not used, it is only feel confident of success. "Yesterday at a meeting of the Lumber

Handlers and Truck Drivers' Unions, at Rose Hill Hall, more than five hundred men were present. The question was asked: 'Will any because of the tie-up?' and not an affirmative BRAL STATUS AT BUCKI'S YARD.

An investigation was made by an Eventuck WORLD reporter at Bucki's Yard, in tiocoken, to see what the real state of affairs is. It was here was have deserted the Union. The time books show that every man is paid for his overtime, except that taken in caring for the The drivers of double teams, of which there

team drivers get \$10 per week and overtime. innolers in the yards receive from \$12 per week down to \$9 according to their experince, and overtime is allowed. The men was were take with said the

had no grievance, at the time the strike waordered, and that Mr. Buckl was not consuited as to a raise of wages before the men were ordered out,

lumber allowable this week is for export, which means out of the United States; for box work, for comes and trimmings. Everything else has been closed down.

### There will be an adjourned meeting of the

WANTS THE DEALERS INDICTED. At a meeting of the Central La or Union have the members of the Lumber Trade Asso-ciation indicted for conspiracy. yesterday resolu ions were offered to try and

After consisting the matter, it was found best to let the Board of Walking Delegates, under whose direction the trouble is, attend to the matter.

The Board of Delegates will meet as usual at 12 E est Filteent i street this afternoon, and will discuss the present lumber trouble.

If the tie-up continues as tightly all the week us it appears this morning, it will squeeze some of the builders uplown very hard.

The effects of the tie-up are being feit at the

Building Materials Exchange keenly.

All labor organizations affiliated with the Central Labor Union have been requested to bold special meetings at once for the purpose of considering how to raise funds in aid of the building trades unions now on strike for shorter hours.

### BINDER'S TRAGIC SUICIDE.

#### The Ex-Assemblyman's Fate Causes a Sensation in the Tenth.

The tragic solcide of ex-Amemblyman Charles A. Binder has caused a sensation in over the entrance in the middle of the building.

the Tenta District. When his flight was discovered last week, The firm's mill in Eleventh street, near Avenue driven to desperation by remorse, the absconder would take his own life, and their seventh sir-et and 2566 Eights avenue. fears were realized Saturday night when Bin-

> dan House, in Eitzabeth, N. J. The body was brought home yesterday, and the foneral will be held Wednesday. then Binder's story has been told by THE EVENING Bre.

WORLD. He was a lawyer living at 100 Sevento street. He was thirty-four years of age and had served two years in the Assembly as a und third story windows of the house. Republican representative of the Tenth Dis-

Hermann Bros.'s yards, foot of Delancey
street, are sout up tightly.

Hogermeyer & Son, at the foot of East
Eleventh street, have shut up their yards
against delivery, and John Neely, in Man, in
street, between Delancey and Broome streets,
has closed his gates.

Not a yard could be found where a truck
was being loaded.

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He was co-executor with Fred Burghard, of
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secounts with the estate, showing him to have appropriated about \$20,000 of it. His wife denied all knowledge of her husvealed the fact that no was in constant com- by the stairs the

nunication with her during his wanderings since May 4 the first went to New Haven, Conn., and then came back to this city, with the avowed purpose of civing himself up. At the Grand tentral station, how ver, he was met by als faithful wife, who prevailed on him to go to

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Pathetle Story of the Wanderings Two Children-One Found Dead. OMAHA. May 17 .- For a week the entire male Lopulation of Thedford, Thomas County, has been engaged in a search for the two little girls of John Hanamond, who ever. There is no corcott on Buck; only a were lost in the sand hills surrounding that

town last Sunday. The children, one eight because it is not handled by union men. We years and the other four, went to visit an elder sister, who lives about six miles nort of Thedford, and between a and 5 o'clock they started home. They had to go about mile, and the road led through the sand hills. The children lost their way and never reached home. Their parents and the immediate neigh-

bors searched the bills all night, and on Monday morning a general alarm was given. Then the citizens of Thedford and sur counding country turned out. They took the trail and soon found where the children found that there are eighte-n men working had wandered from the path to gather flowers. The search was continued all day Monday until dark, when the searchers camped on the trail. A relief party went after provisions and conriers were kept in ommunication with the searchers all day Tuesday as they went on over the dismasearch of barren sands. All day Wednesday the search went on, and Thursday it was renewe i. They came to a piace where the sister a short distance.

### PANIC IN "FIREBUG ROW."

the Equitable's New Flat.

Ten Families Lose Their All-Herole Work of Rescuers.

A fire that threatened a serious loss of life created a terrible pante for over an hour this morning in the two five-story double-flat buildinys, covering the entire east side of Eighth avenue from One Hundred and Thirty, sixth to One Hundred and Thirty-s-venth street which were put up by the Equitable Life Asaurance Company about two years ago. Through prompt and hard work no lives were lost, but some of the reacues were ex-

tremely hazardous.
Owing to frequent fires in the houses since

their erection, the title "Firebug Row" has been given them by people living in the The ten houses forming the row are eac twenty feet wide and ninety feet deep. They are occupied chiefly by employees of the Rie-

vated roads, whose shors are a few blocks away. A number of the rooms are at presen Each corner house has its entrance on the side street, and fire-escapes are located directly

The fire this morning broke out in the building occupying the southwest corner of One his beautiful wife and his friends feared that, Hundred and Thirty-seventh street, which is numbered 298 West One Hundred and Thirty-It was exactly 4.40 o'clock when smoke was

der fired two builets into his brain at the Sheri- seen issuing from the windows of the second story directly over the entrance. A man watched the smoke for a moment and then there darted out of the window a shaft of

He at once raised the alarm of fire. The fiames grew fiercer and smoke began pouring in thick volumes out of the second The entire neighborhood was aroused and the occupants of the burning house, in their

Then men and women climbed down and children were carried to the street below.

The flame by thus time were making considerable neadway, and having cut off all escape by the saite the fire anot up through the airs and stairs the fire smot up through the airs and stairs and pierced through the man not been devoted entirely to preparation, and to-morrow's will probably be taken up entirely with the reports of the experts. It is intended to give a public hearing to the railroad companies, but the date has not been fixed for it and will not be aman to be entirely to preparation, and to-morrow's will probably be taken up entirely with the reports of the experts. It is intended to give a public hearing to the railroad companies, but the date

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Fully five minutes had elapsed before any one thought of sending out an alarm, thouch a five box and right at the corner. Two policemen finally came running up and sent out an

despite medical attendance died at 20 clock in the morning.

He had left a note directing his body to be ent to his wife, and referred to the money he had in his pockets—\$70—sa sumcient to pay the cxpenses.

Binier's troubles began, it is said, with the appropriation of some of the trust funds to pay his election expenses.

To replace this money he gambled and only lost more, and then came the tragic end.

LOST IN THE SAND HILLS.

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## There were ten families living in both hous s, and their loss is bout \$15,000. The dam ge to the two buildings is also estimated at \$15,000. The origin of the dre is unabown. CHARLES W. BATHGATE DEAD.

The Well-Known Horseman Carried Away by Grip. Horsemen will learn with regret to-day of

about the race tracks of this country and Europe. He died yesterday at his home in Pordham from complications resulting from the grip, which he had in April. From his boysood he had handled horses, and he was an authority on turf matters. He was a descendant of the Bathgate family, of Westchester County. His lather was inter-ested in racing and horse breeding half a cen-

ITS FRUIT CROP RUINED.

Blighting Prost in the Genesce Valley Saturday Night,

with sand where she had fallen completely ing frost. lee formed half an inch in of the road to nick from where they had thickness. It was the coldest snap at this life, and the road to nick flowers. The little one

Some of the men who belonged to the Union and not acted fairly by teem.

Walking Delegate Hangeriy, of the Lamber Hanger's Union, said this morning that there was illuser no change, as far as the men were to concerned, and was very explicit in stating that the union men in Buck's yard had struck and that no boycoit existed there.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

## TUNNEL SAFETY.

2 O'CLOCK.

Commissioners Will Take Up the Duty

of Providing for It.

A Two Days' Session of the Board Opened at Albany.

Experts to Testify as to the Utility of Different Lights.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
ALBANY, May 18.—The Railroad Commisloners began a two days' session to-day for the consideration of plans for lighting and vencilating tunnels in accordance with the pro-visions of the bill which received the Gov-

ernor's signature last week. The question of properly lighting and ventilating tunnels is regarded by the Commistioners as a great deal of a poser.

The Commissioners claim to have experts at work experimenting with every conceivable kind of light, from the modest kerosene to inc magnificent calcium, and before these experts conclude they are expected to furnish the Commissioners with testimony enough concerning their various illuminating devices to start a library.
Incandescent electric lamps, such as are in

use in the Hoosac Tunnel, won't be in it at all, go fatrly well in a tunnel where there are only we trains an bour, but where there are thirty

trains an hour they will not fill the bill. The great objection to them is that their rays cannot penetrate the perpetual fog of team and smoke that fills the tunnel, To-day's session has been devoted entirely

has not been fixed for it and will not be an-Commissioner Rickard, when saked by THE WORLD's correspondent regarding his plans for

lighting and ventilating the tunnels, particu-

formulated no plan as yet and could not speek understan lingly on the subject until he had heard the reports of the experts. "The most important thing seems to me," said he, "to secure some kind of lamp that will concentrate his rays upon the track in such a way as not to disconcert the engineers, and at the same time be sufficiently powerful to pene-

"'Ordinary sixteen-candle power incandes Fourth Avenue Tunner in New York City, but the requirements at all, but, on the contrary, were a source of annoyance to the engineers.

'The railroad companies put them in as an experiment and took them out at the request

was to confuse them. "Now it will be necessary to avoid the desomething that will light the track as the loco-

the tunnel. Their tendency, the men claimed

cannot be compared to the Fourts avenue. "There is, I believe, no time when trains are run through the Hoosac Tunnel on less than a half hour's headway, while at certain times during the day trains are run through the Fourth Avenue Tunnel on only two minutes' headway. So, you see, what would answer very well in the Roosae would be en-

tirely inadequate in the Fourth Avenue.

'There are a great many things to be considered in this matter, and I think every facilthe death of Charles W. Batngate, well-known ity should be given to all parties interest be heard before any action is taken.

> Amateur Baseball Notes. The Spotter Juniors defeated the Cyclemes by a core of 8 to 2.

The Hackensack Outing Club have Memorial Day open. J. Van Buckirk, Hackensack. open. J. Van Buskira, Hackensacz.

The Liberty Juniors, players under fourteen years.
Address, William Saltz, 103 Delancey street. The Spotter Juniors, players under thirteen. Address H. Brown, 522 West Forty-seventh street. The Mystic Juniors, of West Fiftieth street, Players under exteen years address J. J. Finn, 506 West Fiftieth street. Neptane Base'all Cinh, amateur nines of players between eighteen and twenty. Address Thomas McNerney, 84 Pite slip.

Noach. The two men lived on adjoining projecties and quarrelled over the dividing many in the valley for the past few years. The Noack was arrested.

The raising of early garden truck, which has been an important source of revenue to many in the valley for the past few years. ALL invalids should take MORRLEIN'S CINCINNATI

ested in racing and horse breeding half a cen-tury ago, and owned the property now known as Jerome Park, which he left to his son. Alt. Bashgaie manassed Foznall for James R. Keene weet, as a three-pear-old, the norse made the record of winning three of the great European rac 8 in a single season. He will be buried from his home in For-ham Weines-day atternoon at 2,30. He was sixty-seven years old.

Brooklyn amateur club would like to hear from a pitcher about nineteen. Address, Tuomas Mur-ray, 157 Gold street, Brooklyn. A good nine playing Sunday games would like to hear from one good a 1-round player and one good pitcher. Lyman, 186 Hudson street, A good battery or basemen, twenty years old, desire position on team to play Saturdays or Sandays, E. B., 5. West Teenty-nighth street. younger had lost one shoe, and could see
where the older one had carried her little
sister a short distance.

Thursday noon the younger child was
found at the foot of a high hill half covered

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

DANSVILLE, N.Y. May 17.—A great calamplet for the Gene ee

Valloy last night in the destruction of the
sound at the foot of a high hill half covered

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has received a serious setback.

Col. Milliagu's Opera Co. at Worth's Museum is a grand success and drawing crowded houses.

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